

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. XII

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 9, 1923.

No. 16

BILL INGRAM BREAKS CONTRACT WITH WILLIAM AND MARY AND SIGNS TO COACH UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

W. & M. Minstrels of 1923 Open Season Here Wednesday

Go On Road Immediately After
Two day Opening At
Cameron Hall

The William and Mary Minstrels will open their 1923 season with a two night engagement at Cameron Hall February 14 and 15. The troupe will play at Scott's Theatre, Hampton, February 17, and the following week they will play, possibly, three of the Eastern Virginia cities with whom the management is now negotiating. Scott's Theatre seats more than thirteen hundred persons and is the newest and, perhaps the best, equipped theatre on the Peninsula.

It is largely through the wide reputation of Jack Hundley as director and actor that such attractive book-

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Barrow Leaves Atlantic Hotel

Theophilus Barrow, who for the past few years has been Manager of the Atlantic Hotel in Norfolk, has resigned his position and on February 1 took over the management of the Southland Hotel, Norfolk.

Mr. Barrow was a student at William and Mary in 1912, leaving to enter the Medical College of Virginia. He found that his health would not permit him to continue the study of medicine, and he accepted a position with the Old Dominion Steamship Co. as Purser on the Steamer Hampton Roads, which position he held until he became Manager of the Atlantic Hotel.

Mr. Barrow is an enthusiastic alumnus of the College, and has always given his support, as far as possible, to all college activities. During his stay at the Atlantic he always endeavored to make the students and friends of William and Mary, and especially the teams visiting in Norfolk, feel as much at home as possible, and they may feel assured that the same kind of hospitality awaits them at the Southland.

During his stay at William and Mary, Mr. Barrow was active in many of the phases of college life. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Join Literary
Society Now

Indianettes Meet Westhampton Here Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night at seven o'clock, the women's basketball team will seek revenge for the defeat of 1920 at the hands of Westhampton. Both teams have two victories to their credit, and Westhampton dropped one game to the Richmond Y. W. C. A. The teams are quite evenly matched, and the issue will be hotly contested, as are all games between the two colleges. Interest is running high in Richmond, and a large crowd is expected to accompany the team; in fact, it is reported that the C. & O. will run a special. It goes without saying that there will be a mob of William and Mary people in the gym to root for the Co-eds, for the team has in-

(Continued on Page 6)

Should There Be a

BOND ISSUE

for

GOOD ROADS?

Hear This Decided at

Philomathean Hall

Tonight, 7 P. M.

Colonial Echo Elections

The Colonial Echo plans to have its yearly election within the next two weeks for the positions enumerated at the end of this article. When the nominations are complete, a ballot will be printed with the offices and the names opposite. Then, at a meeting of the students, voting can be done in a few minutes by simply scratching out all the names except your choice.

A system of nominating is something new. We were forced to it for several reasons. In the first place, at an election with a long list of offices, one cannot do justice to but a few positions—we frequently ask the next one to us who they are voting for, we do the same, and so on down the line. Again the votes will be spread or divided among twenty or more students sometimes. Consequently, a student will win an office with less than ten percent of the total number of students. This, you see, is not really a choice.

Our system of nominating is as follows: When you read the list over, under every title (or as many titles as you wish) you will write the name of the person you think is best fitted for the office. Then Saturday (preferably in the morning) you will drop your nominations in the Flat Hat box at the entrance to the main building. Finally, the Colonial Echo staff will count the votes; whoever receives ten or more votes will be considered nominated and will have his name printed on the final ballot.

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Local Athletic Authorities In Search For Competent Successor

The announcement from Indiana University that Bill Ingram has signed a contract to coach football at that institution, comes as a shock to the student body of William and Mary, because Ingram had pledged himself to return to William and Mary, and until a few days ago there was no reason to believe that he had any other plans in view. This conviction was based upon the knowledge of the following facts:

When Bill Ingram in a letter received by the athletic authorities here on January 29 stated that "It will be impossible for me to coach at William and Mary, or at any other college which will take me so far from my business," he handed a surprise to the athletic authorities who had considered that a contract for Ingram's return was already concluded some time before. A proposition had been made to Ingram for a two year contract on December 1, last. On December 17 he wired Coach Driver in effect "expect to return to the Indians next year. Kindest regards to all the boys," and followed it with a

(Continued on Page 5)

Preliminaries To Be Held February 16

Debaters to represent the College in a debate with the College of Charleston will be selected on the 16th of February. The preliminaries are open to every man in College and it is hoped that a large number will try for a place on the team.

Other debates are being arranged. The same team that goes to Charleston will probably go on to the University of South Carolina to debate the same subject, as the Council is trying to arrange a debate with the University. As many debates will be arranged as are justified by the number and training of the candidates for the teams.

Either side of the question, "Resolved: That President Harding was justified in vetoing the bonus bill as passed by Congress," may be debated in the preliminaries. The speeches should be about ten minutes in length. A rebuttal of three minutes will be allowed each speaker.

Co-Eds, Get
Westhampton



INDIANETTES OF 1923

Left to Right—Top Row: Misses Thelma Brown (coach), Emma Ball, Frances Sanders, Anne Townsend, Julia Dixon.

Middle Row: Misses Dorothy Brown, Louise Love, Frances Gibbons (captain), Marjorie Singleton and Charlotte Best.

Bottom Row: Misses Margaret Custis and Caroline Sinclair.

National Concert Co. At Williamsburg High School Tonight

The National Concert Company is composed of three artists of unsurpassed technique. The versatility of these musicians enables them to present a varied program that will appeal to any audience.

Mr. Edward Coleman for over twenty years has ranked among the leading artists of the lyceum concert platform. He is the Master Musician of the flute, cornet, saxophone, trumpet, piccolo, French horn, and trombone, his ability being revealed in the ease with which he turns from one instrument to another.

The natural talent of two lady associates of Mr. Coleman and their thorough training, ripened by several seasons of successful concert experience, have made them lyceum and concert favorites.

To lovers of beautiful and varied music, this number is certain to be a rare treat. Everyone enjoys something different—something worth while—and here it is! It is impossible to adequately describe the novel entertainment of these artists.

This entire number presents a well-rounded, perfectly balanced program, interesting from beginning to end, and thoroughly enjoyable.

New Power Unit Installed At a Cost of \$20,000

The new power unit recently installed in the power-house of the College is in full operation. The unit consists of a 192-ft. stack, the finest in this part of the country, and a new boiler with a Babcock and Wilcox water tube. It was built by a State Appropriation at a cost of \$20,000.

Since the new unit has been in operation, it has been found possible to discontinue the use of the boilers in the old plant; the new plant being able to handle all the power needs of the College without the assistance of the old unit.

Intermission Party For Sigma Phi Epsilon And Their Girls

With Miss Constance Taylor as chaperon, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity took advantage of intermission during the Midwinter Dances Friday night, and with their girls, journey around to the S. P. E. House where sandwiches, punch and fruits were enjoyed by the Co-eds as well as the visiting girls. The Co-eds numbered: Misses Anne Townsend, Mabel Stratton, Louise Love, Mary Godwyn, Anna B. Dennis, Caroline Hill, Margaret Hundley, Virginia Hardy, Theny Hastings, Mildred Kent and Helen Singleton. The visiting girls were: Misses Helen Hall, Marie Wright, Pattie Barclift, Virgie Dugger, Evelyn Hill and Mabel Chaplin.

Besides the active chapter the following men were present: Professors Simmons and Voke, W. S. Mason, W. B. Doyle, W. Valentine and J. Chapman.

HON. HARRIS HART TO ADDRESS GOVERNMENT CLASSES FEBRUARY 15

The Hon. Harris Hart, Superintendent of Public Instruction, will address the Classes in Virginia Government and Citizenship in the chapel on the evening of February 15, at 7:30, on the Educational System of Virginia.

Philomatheans Follow Editorial Suggestion

The Philomathean Society will again this year appropriate a sum to be used in purchasing books for the College Library, it was decided at the meeting on last Friday.

Modern literature—particularly modern fiction—will be given especial attention by the committee on selection, following the editorial suggestion in last week's Flat Hat.

The appropriation will be made as soon as the Society can secure from the Treasurer of the College an account setting forth the status of the Society's finances. Final action will probably be taken tonight after the regular program of the Society is ended.

DR. CARY F. JACOB WILL BEGIN SERIES OF COURSES IN DRAMA

Dr. Cary F. Jacob, Professor of English, announces his intention of giving a series of courses in the drama which begin next quarter. The first of the series will be a course for seniors which will be a study of contemporary drama.

Approximately forty plays will be read and studied intensively by the class, these plays including works of all the major contemporary dramatists excepting Shaw and Barrie, which will be omitted because their works cannot be obtained in reasonably priced editions. These plays will be purchased by the class in the edition called "Dickenson Contemporary Dramatists," published by Houghton Mifflin.

Musical Selections Feature J. Lesslie Hall Literary Society Program

Musical selections and readings made up the program of the J. Lesslie Hall Literary Society last Saturday evening. Mary Henderson played a piano solo, Annie Nicholson read "On Trial for His Life," from John Fox's Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come; Louise Shipp sang, and Thomas Bland read some poems of Father Ryan's.

Board of Visitors Hold Semi-Annual Meeting

The regular semi-annual meeting of the Board of Visitors of the College was held here February 8.

Dr. James H. Dillard, Rector of the Board, presided, and matters of vital importance were discussed.

Philomatheans Debate Bond Issue Tonight

The Philomathean program for tonight will be featured by a debate on the bond issue for good roads.

Mr. Geo. P. Coleman, who is President of the Virginia Good Roads Association and who is a citizen of Williamsburg, has been invited by the Society to hear the question decided and to witness the forensic clash, which will in some measure forecast the conflict to arise on this point at the Special Session of the Legislature when it convenes the latter part of this month.

The wording of the question is "Resolved, That the Legislature of Virginia at the Special Session should vote a bond issue for good roads." S. C. Hall and Clyde Johnson will uphold the affirmative and H. H. Johnson and Robert Hall the negative.

The rest of the program follows: Orator—H. L. Gilbert.

Readers—F. Marston, Jr., and C. E. Topping.

Declaimers—O. S. Rhudy and C. B. Quaintance.

All students are invited to attend.

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ATHLETICS

Indians Win Easily From Fort Eustis

The floor work of Hicks and Sexton and excellent five-man defense enabled the William and Mary quint to defeat Fort Eustis by a score of 34 to 20 on Jefferson Hall floor here on February 1. Eustis' forwards were unable to break away from close guarding of Pierce and Young, and at no time were able to endanger the lead secured by the Indians in the first few minutes of play.

Individual work of Herendeen, who scored five field goals and three foul goals, was the outstanding feature for Eustis.

Hicks, in the Indian line-up after an absence of two weeks, played a spectacular game, making several shots from the center of the floor and handling the ball more than any other Indian. The individual work of the Eustis five was good, but they showed lack of team work. The Indian defense was a complete reversal of form as against the Spiders Saturday night.

The line-up follows:

Ft. Eustis	Position	W. & M.
Herendeen	R. F.	Todd
Hartman	L. F.	Hicks
Ferguson	C.	Sexton
Feroli	R. G.	Pierce
Dillon	L. G.	Young

Summary: Field goals—Todd (2), Hicks (5), Sexton (5), Young (1), Marshall (2), Herendeen (5), Hartman (1), Ferguson (2). Foul goals—Hicks (3), Marshall (1), Herendeen (4). Substitutions—William and Mary, Marshall, Chandler, Cofer, Wilkinson, Pierce. Fort Eustis—Neal, Dillon, Mussett. Referee—Decker (Park View A. A.).

Here's News For Foes of Football

William and Mary professors and students, who oppose football on account of its reputed evil effects on scholarship, will probably get a surprise when they see the grades of some of the football players receiving letters last season. George Flanders and Ferdie Chandler lead the list with four A's each on the four subjects they carried, while Monk White was a close second with three A's and one B on the four subjects he carried. "Doc" Rangeley made one B and two C's on the three classes he took, despite the fact that he entered College long after the first quarter began. House made two B's and two C's on the four subjects he carried, Elliott made a B and C on the two classes he carried, and Haskell made one A, one B and one C on the three classes he took.

It is interesting to note that the grades made by the men mentioned above will compare with any made by the students who do not participate in football. They have proven that athletics and study may mix.

Indians Are Trimmed By Newport News

In a game abounding in long spectacular shots from the center of the floor, the Newport News "Y" team, composed of the cream of the shipyard zone teams, took the long end of a 41 to 34 score here Tuesday night. Close guarding by both teams tabooed all attempts at a passing game and practically every field goal was the result of long shots. Todd and Hicks, with four field goals each for the losers, and Burke and Mittlemeyer with five each for the shipyard five, were the principal factors of the most exciting game seen here this year. Horace Hicks, of Richmond, played his usual good game, caging four field goals and two free tries. The end of the first half found the Indians trailing 18 to 16. The Shipbuilders came back in the second half and rung up a ten-point lead before the Collegians got started. An eleventh-hour rally on the part of the Indians came too late to change the decision.

The line-up follows:

Shipyard "Y"	Pos.	W. & M.
Burke	R. F.	Todd
Mittlemeyer	L. F.	Hicks
Rutler	C.	Sexton
Keith	R. G.	Pierce
La Porte	L. G.	Young(C)

Summary: Field goals—Burke (5), Mittlemeyer (5), Keith (2), Wood (1), Rutler (2), Lamkin (1), La Porte (1), Todd (4), Hicks (4), Hobson (4), Sexton (3). Foul goals—Mittlemeyer (6), Keith (1), Hicks (2), Hobson (2). Substitutions, Shipyard—Keith, Wood, Lamkin, Rutler; William and Mary—Marshall, Hobson. Referee—Decker (Park View A. A.). Scorer—Jenkins.

R.-M. Game Postponed

Due to the sickness of several members of the Randolph-Macon basketball team, the Yellow Jackets postponed the game scheduled February 6 to some later date to be agreed upon. Not wishing to disappoint the students, Coach Driver scheduled the Shipyard "Y" of Newport News for the game on February 6.

Rifle Club Receives Challenge From Yale

The sharp cracking of rifles will soon be heard on the back campus. The application of the Rifle Club has finally been approved by the government and the Club is now affiliated with the National Rifle Association of America. Bond has been given by the officers of the Club and the rifles, ammunition, targets and other equipment supplied by the government, should soon arrive on the campus.

Already one challenge for an inter-collegiate shooting match has been received. It comes from Yale University. The plan is to have the teams of the two colleges fire on their own range and to telegraph the score

to the officials. Already a number of colleges have held such meets.

It is not yet too late to join the Rifle Club. If you are interested, see F. F. Anderson, President, or E. B. Moffitt, Secretary.

Scrubs to Play Hampton

The William and Mary Scrubs, fresh from their victory over Petersburg High School, and having been put through a hard week of practice, are now ready to meet the strong Hampton High School Five in Hampton on February 15. Not very much can be said about the ability of the Scrubs yet, as they have only played one game, but it is observed that they

have a well balanced team and should give the Hampton boys a hard game.

Free Trip To South Carolina

The Debate Council offers a trip to Charleston, South Carolina, free with all expenses paid to the two best debaters in College. Win a place on the debating team and you will get a free trip, a handsome medal, and the satisfaction and honor of having loyally served William and Mary.

Preliminaries will be held Wednesday, February 21.

The question is, "Resolved: That President Harding was justified in vetoing the bonus bill as passed by Congress."

HERE AND THERE

The return of Horace Hicks certainly had a wonderful effect on the morale of the team. His excellent floor work was largely responsible for the victory over Fort Eustis last Thursday.

* * * * *

John Marshall looked good for the few minutes that he was in the fray. We believe that he is one of the best bets among the new men. Sexton, who has been on a scoring slump since the Blues' game, returned to form in the Eustis game and shared the scoring honors with Hicks.

* * * * *

The Indianettes will feel the loss of Nellie Gordon Chase, who will not return to school this term. With the exception of Love, she is the cleverest forward we have seen in a Co-ed uniform. Dixon has been groomed to take Chase's position and, judging from practice, she looks like a worthy successor for the Charlottesville star.

* * * * *

When we think of Ingram's recent action, we cannot help but recall some of Milton's immortal lines that start in effect, "Just for a handful of silver he left us, just for a ribbon to put in his hat," etc.

* * * * *

The Indianettes have an excellent team and deserve the support of every man and woman in College. Let's everybody come out tomorrow night and cheer them to victory in their biggest game of the year.

* * * * *

Mary Bolling Zehmer, who was a star player at forward for the Co-eds last year, is teaching music and coaching the girls' basketball team at Clarksville High School, Clarksville, Va.

Player's Name	Games Played	Field Goals	Try for Foul	Foul Goals	Total Points
Hicks	5	19	48	20	58
Sexton	6	20	7	3	43
Cooke	1	5	8	8	18
Todd	5	6	0	0	18
Cofer	6	5	0	0	10
Young	6	3	0	0	6
Marshall	2	2	2	1	5
Chandler	3	1	0	0	2
Totals:	—	—	—	—	—
W. & M.	—	61	65	32	154
Opponents	—	62	64	32	164

Basketball Schedule With Games Played and Scores

January	13—	W. & M., 33; Wake Forest, 38
	17—	W. & M., 24; Richmond Blues, 10
	19—	W. & M., 29; Randolph-Macon, 11
	20—	W. & M., 19; University of Virginia, 35
	27—	W. & M., 15; Richmond, 31
February	1—	W. & M., 34; Fort Eustis, 20
	6—	W. & M., 34; Shipyard "Y," 41
	6—	Randolph-Macon College postponed
	8—	Hampden-SidneyHere
	13—	George Washington UniversityHere
	17—	Lenoir CollegeHere
	24—	Richmond UniversityHere

THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 2, 1911

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FEBRUARY 9, 1923

"BILL" INGRAM

When Ingram came to William and Mary last fall he was received with open arms by the student body, the faculty, the alumni and by every Indian supporter in the country. His former fame intermingled with predictions of a more glorious future was broadcast by the College and alumni. He was the man of the hour. Nothing was thought too good for the man who was expected to put William and Mary on the football map. Heretofore the College had changed football coaches practically every season with the results that are too well known to discuss at this time, and now they had secured a man that had a great system as well as ability.

If any wish that Ingram expressed was not fulfilled, it was because the resources of the student body and the College could not furnish it. We do not recall a single request that was denied the former coach. On the other hand, he enjoyed the fullest co-operation and support that has ever been given a coach at William and Mary. When the Honor Committee announced the suspension of several football stars, Ingram took their loss in such fine spirit and spoke of the action of the Honor Council in such laudatory terms that William and Mary students sympathized with Ingram in his plight more than with the team itself.

So eager was everybody to secure his return for another year "to finish," as he expressed it in a letter to Mr. Shewmake, "the job that he had begun" —(licking Richmond University) that not only did the students expect defeat last Thanksgiving, but when it came they expressed nothing but praise for the defeated coach. How well do we note the contrast between the reception given Ingram after the Richmond defeat and the one that former coaches received after losing under just as serious handicaps. The watchword was—"Get Ingram back another year at all cost."

This slogan was followed to the point of offering Ingram a salary which he accepted. After Ingram's letter of acceptance of these terms, the authorities here turned down the applications of two competent coaches, believing the football situation was settled here for at least two years to come.

Then on January 27, Ingram wrote Mr. Shewmake that he would not, for reasons of business, fulfill his contract. A contract is an agreement involving legal obligations and it may be written or verbal. A contract is none the less binding, either morally or legally, when the terms are agreed to by wire or letter than when the terms are formally drawn up. Ingram admitted the contractual relations in his letter to Mr. Shewmake by referring to his "telegram of acceptance." We can see no grounds upon which the action of Ingram can be justified.

Now is the time for all good Indians to show their true loyalty to the faculty athletic committee, which is just as mindful of the interest of the College effort to secure another good coach as it was in the untiring efforts to get Ingram back. It is just the proverbial William and Mary football jinx and no one to blame except the man who broke faith. Remember that William and Mary's reputation and glory does not rest on any one man and its glory will not fade with the loss of any one man. —J. S. J.

"WORKSHOP 47" AND PROFESSOR BAKER

The practicability of the "experimental theatre" and its far reaching results upon American dramatic art were the principal topics of Professor Baker's address here last Thursday. About the working of experimental theatres in general we have heard quite a little. Thursday, for the first

time, we were told by the founder, of the most unique and successful of all experimental theatres, "Workshop 47," at Harvard University.

Workshop 47 experiment was begun by Professor Baker and a small group of enthusiastic students about ten years ago. Their original laboratory was an old deserted lecture building and their entire financial resources consisted of \$500, subscribed by the embryo playwrights and actors. Their next step forward was made possible by the timely assistance of Radcliffe College. The women of this College raised money to alleviate the financial conditions of the players and then lent them the use of the College theatre. Financial aid was never given the players by Harvard, and after the first \$500 dollars was spent, the fact was set before the audience. They "came across" wonderfully, and the Workshop has since been maintained purely contributions from the audience. These are entirely voluntary, and at various times the members of the audience have gladly doubled the amounts of their checks, rather than see the students give up their work.

It is evident that William and Mary, or any other college, in trying to begin something of the same kind, would be laboring under no greater difficulties than did the Workshop. The success of such a venture, of course, would presuppose the active enthusiasm and leadership of a man of Dr. Baker's type. William and Mary has never lacked leaders in the past—we have always been able to take our place in the forefront of any college movement, and we should make a sincere effort not to fall behind in this one.

It is interesting to note in connection with the little theatre movement the success attained by the players of North Carolina, who are making a Southern tour this year and who have been urged to fill Northern engagements with their plays. Of two women parts assigned, Sue Byrd Thompson, a student here last year, captured one of them.

APOLOGIES TO CO-EDS

The women feel that we did them an injustice in an editorial appearing in an editorial in the last number of the Flat Hat and headed "Men to Pay to See Co-ed's Basketball," and perhaps they are right. After our copy had gone to press, we learned that the women had decided to charge women as well as men, and that the sources of our information, as we had believed, were not official. We do blame the women, however, for not issuing a definite statement of their stand when they knew that unfair reports were being circulated and being accepted as authentic.

After a closer study of the situation, we are convinced that the men should be more than satisfied with paying now since the women will be charged. But we doubt if we could convince those men who frequent the Jefferson Hall living room of the fairness of charging the women.

We believe that the women should have more money for their athletics, but we do not think that they should be forced to charge admission to their home contests. We suggest that \$1.00 be added to the athletic fee which is collected from every student on matriculation and that this additional dollar go toward defraying the expenses of women's athletics. We are sure that, should the student body vote this increase to the athletic fee, the amount thereby added to the women's athletic fund would be sufficiently large for their need, and that the "burden" added would not break any student. We would like to have some discussion from the students on this suggestion.

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Professor Pollard III

Professor Pollard was unable to meet his classes in Virginia Government at the beginning of the week on account of illness. The classes carried on their work to some extent, however, by studying and writing themes on the Virginia Constitution.

PROF. SHEWMAKE TO GIVE ORATION TO LITERARY SOCIETY

Professor O. L. Shewmake, a former member of the Phoenix Literary Society, will give an oration to the members of this Society tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. The student body is invited to attend this meeting of the Society.

W. & M. MINSTRELS OF 1923 OPEN SEASON HERE WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

ings are being secured. It will be remembered that Mr. Hundley, who played for several years on the Keith's Circuit, directed the successful 1922 Minstrels. Jack will be expected to contribute a good share to the merriment of the evening in his role of Interlocutor.

If one were to ask a thousand minstrel lovers what they considered the most attractive features of a vaudeville entertainment, the almost universal reply would be, "Girls." In response to this demand, the Minstrels are offering, as a special feature, a singing and dancing specialty, in which a chorus of pretty Co-eds and dashing "tea hounds" hope to warrant the approval of the most critical lovers of pulchritude and grace. It is a very close approach to a regular "Broadway Girlie" act and, judging from the rehearsals, this act will come in for an unusual number of curtain calls. A glance at the cast will show the unusual quality of talent offered in this specialty.

The black face acts which make up the larger part of the performance, will include some genuine darky melodies and an original line of jokes and "take-offs."

Jack Hundley, Intercultor, and J. C. Phillips and Snook Elliott, Premier Endmen, need no introduction to a Williamsburg audience. As second endmen, Junie Hoard and Dick Francis, who will be remembered by those who attended the Williamsburg Fair grand stand show last year, will furnish able support to their premiers. Those desiring to attend the performances are advised to buy their tickets early, as seating capacity of Cameron Hall is limited, and only two performances will be given in Williamsburg.

FIRST ACT

DRAMATISTS PERSONAE:

Director—Mr. Jack Hundley.
Musical Director—Mr. Raymond Simon.
Premier Endmen—Mr. Francis (Snook) Elliott, Mr. J. C. (Phil) Phillips.
Second Endmen—Mr. J. Morris (Junie) Hoard, Mr. R. Carroll (Dick) Francis.
Heralds—Miss Frances Gibbons, Miss Betty Sue Jessup.

CIRCLE

Tenors—Irwin, Cain, Reed, Charles, Moss, Murphy.

Basses—Andrews, Spivey, Edwards, Carlson, Dameron, Bull.

Quartette—Irwin, Andrews, Hundley, Dameron.

Soloists—Andrews, Irwin, Charles, Grimes, Phillips, Elliott, Hundley.

SECOND ACT

Oleo—Indiscretions, by Parson Hit'em-Hard Brown, alias Henry Moncure.

THIRD ACT

JULIUS SNEEZER THE SNOOZER

Negro Amateur Dramatic Troupe

Cast of Characters

Julius Sneezer..... Snook Elliott
Brutus Dick Francis
Cassius Junie Hoard
Casca "Duc" Moss
Decius Sammie Woolvin
Mark Antony..... Ray Andrews
Cimbeline (Sneezer's wife).....
Frenchie Grimes

FOURTH ACT

Dancing Specialty—Prof. French P. Grimes.

FIFTH ACT

Broadway Girlie Act introducing "Swearing it by the Moonlight" and "Tell Us Pretty Ladies." Burlesque on "Floradora."

GIRLS

Miss Gertrude Ebel.
Miss Marie Ebel.
Miss Margaret Hundley.
Miss Louise Shipp.
Miss Caroline Hill.
Miss Dorothy Wilkinson.

MEN

Mr. Caino Cain.
Mr. Wince Irwin.
Mr. Ray Andrews.
Mr. Billy Bull.
Mr. Dickie Charles.
Mr. Wallie Reed.

INGRAM SIGNS TO COACH UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

(Continued from Page 1)

letter to Mr. Shewmake, chairman of the athletic committee, on December 29, stating that he would be at William and Mary next year, and that he would not go to Indiana and that the execution of a formal contract could be deferred until he came down in the spring.

In a letter of about the same date to Coach Driver, he confirmed his telegraphic acceptance of the offer that had been made him and said he would be down for spring practice. So certain were the athletic authorities here that the matter was closed that applications made by two competent coaches to handle the football situation here next year were answered by saying that the position was filled and that Ingram would be here for at least two years more. The letter of January 29 was answered by saying that William and Mary regretted to lose his services and had considered the contract closed as it was under a similar contract that he had coached here in the past season.

Scarcely had Professor Shewmake's letter time to reach Ingram when out of a clear sky, as it were, came the Associated Press announcement that Ingram had signed to coach the University of Indiana.

His flagrant breach of contract is particularly disappointing to the stu-

dents, alumni and faculty; first, because to them, Ingram presented the perfect consummation of years of search, a competent football coach and a gentleman, and second, that the former idol should desert his charge at a time of the year when ninety-nine of every hundred competent coaches are under "contract."

The faculty athletic committee is making every possible effort to get a

successor for Ingram that will be just as competent and certainly more trustworthy. Professor Shewmake says he is in communication with several men from whose numbers a likely successor may be found. The Athletic Committee expects to have something of interest to report in the near future. It is known, however, that they will attempt to get a man who can coach the Dobie system.

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ALUMNI NEWS

(The Editor solicits Alumni News either from the students or the Alumni. Contributions to this column will make our weekly better.)

Harvey Clarke, better known as "Red," who was a student here last year, is teaching in the public school at Dolphin, Va.

Peter Hundley, who is well known to students of the College during the past two or three years, is now associated with George Ben Geddy, as a salesman for the L. G. Balfour Co., making Richmond his headquarters.

Harry Hundley is in the automobile business, and at the present time is located in Lynchburg.

Isham Hardy, class of '22, is teaching and coaching athletics in the high school at New Bern, N. C. Isham turned out a winning team this year, and won the championship of Eastern Carolina.

Bertha Brooks is at her home here recovering from a recent operation for appendicitis. She has been teaching in a high school near Wilmington, Del., and was taken ill soon after her return there after the Christmas vacation.

Among the alumni of the College attending the mid-winter dances on last Friday and Saturday were "Flicky" Harwood, "Buddy" Green, "Pete" Hundley, Waverly Manson, "Taffy" Hall, "Eddie" Wood, "Dick" Ammons, "Dog" Graves, William Parrish, "Jack" Ingalls and "Tony" Massey.

A letter was received a few days ago from A. Z. (Pete) Williams, who is assistant postmaster at his home in West Point, Georgia. Pete expects to return to College in the fall in time for football practice.

Ernest and Fred Dietz are both at home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Litt H. Zehmer, who was a student here last year, is Assistant Cashier of the Morris Plan Bank in Raleigh, N. C.

INDIANETTES MEET WESTHAMPTON HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

trenched itself in the affections of the student body by its triumph over George Washington University and Swarthmore. The referee will be Miss Webb, from Richmond, and Miss Rucker, of Newport News, will umpire.

The following girls will probably start for the Indianettes: Love and Dixon, forwards; Brown and Townsend, centers; Gibbons and Singleton, guards. The loss of Nellie Gordan Chase, who will not return this term, will be keenly felt, but Coach Thelma Brown has a splendid substitute in Julia Dixon, who is very much at home in the position of forward. An admission of twenty-five cents will be collected at the door.

S. I. N. A.

OPENS TRINITY ALUMNI DRIVE FOR \$1,000,000

Sixty-Eight Meetings Are to Be Held In Seventy-Eight Days

R. E. Thigpen, newly elected assistant alumni secretary of Trinity College, rolled out of Durham Thursday in a brand new coupe on the first lap of the most intensive campaign among college alumni ever mapped out in North Carolina. In the next seventy-six days the Trinity alumni will gather at sixty-eight points in the State, and Mr. Thigpen will be there to actively represent the college. By this fine-tooth-comb method, Trinity authorities expect to attain the goal of the interest on \$1,000,000 each year in subscriptions from the alumni set in the revolving fund campaign.

ELON PLANS BIG BUILDING DRIVE

Trustees of Elon College, meeting at the college here, agreed on a \$600,000 program to be started immediately, \$300,000 of this sum to go for new buildings made necessary by the recent burning of the administration building, and \$500,000 to be added to the permanent endowment.

Reports made at the meeting left no doubt that the \$600,000 could be raised. Since the fire Elon has received scores of messages from friends promising help. Alamance County is reported as offering to raise \$100,000. The drive will be started as soon as plans can be made and will be pushed vigorously.

GUILFORD LAUNCHES ENDOWMENT DRIVE

One hundred thousand dollars has been granted to Guilford College by the General Education Board of New York. It is a conditional gift, the condition being that the college raise an additional amount of \$275,000. A campaign has been launched to be sponsored by the Guilford College Alumni Association. Following the announcement of this, Richard Hollowell, of Columbia, S. C., donated \$10,000.

Bids Received On New Dormitory

Bids on the construction of the new dormitory and Physical Education Building will be opened in the office of the President at noon February 20.

There is no definite assurance that work on the new building will be begun with the opening of the bids, since the College reserves the right to reject any and all bids. However, Dr. Chandler states that if the bids are reasonable, the contract will be awarded, and work will begin at once.

The funds for the construction of this building, the raising of which Dr. Chandler has been giving much of his time, it not yet complete. \$4,000 is still needed to complete the first \$90,000, and the President hopes to have this amount raised by February 20. \$2,400 was raised during the past week.

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INDIAN SPASMS

My baby doll, her age, I guess
Is thirty-four summers, or even less.
Dumpy figure and hang dog air,
Little pug nose and sandy hair,
Eyes of a curious washed out blue,
Lips that I'll never stick to like glue,
And teeth that should nestle in their
lair,
Except when she utters a maiden
prayer.
Would that I could here express,
The many charms she doth possess,
But one I think will be enough,
To show my head is good and tough.
\$224,000. —H.

"TO A FRESHMAN"

Go on with your play—Kid,
Yes, play while you may—kid,
Each 'Dog has his day'—kid,
Why not you have yours?

Why should you work—kid,
'Tis no harm to shirk—kid,
And dark shadows lurk—kid,
In books that are bores.

Books are so dull—kid,
Of useless things full—kid,
Why not be a bull—kid,
And buck out of the yoke?

You're a freshman now—kid,
Don't wonder how—kid,
Just yell out 'WOW'—kid,
"On books I'll not choke."

Go play your play—kid,
Yes go have your way—kid,
'Twill last but a day—kid,
So go run your line.

If teacher's a bore—kid,
Don't you get sore—kid,
Just you shout "no more"—kid,
"This day is mine."

If things go all wrong—kid,
Just you sing a song—kid,
'Twill help you along—kid,
And brighten you up.

You turn Sophomore—kid,
Your fun days are o'er—kid,
We'll then call you "poor kid,"
A little stray pup.

When Junior you be—kid,
Or Senior year see—kid,
Just take it from me—kid,
They string you up tight.

So play while you may—kid,
"Each dog has his day"—kid,
Each "Duc" must hold sway—kid,
So do things up right.
—Murray, '26.

Once I had a little bird,
And his song
Was the sweetest ever heard,
He is gone—
Some Cat got him.

Once I had a white pet mouse,
A bit of fuzz;
A wiggling, dancing, little mouse
Yes, he was—
Some Cat got him.

Once I had a lovely beau,
Had a bus;
Lots of cash to spend, you know
I could cuss—
Some Cat got him.
—Pitt. Panther.

THE ONLY WAY

The cow that wore green goggles
Was a fat and happy soul.
She thought she was in clover
When 'twas really a deep hole.
She ate the paper shavings
Thinking: my this grass is long
And when she swelled up mightily
She didn't dream what's wrong.
She ate the waste excelsior
It looked a bale of hay.
But by and by she paid the price
And busted, one sad day.

We'll have to order goggles
(Sears, Roebuck can't be beat)
And take them to the dining hall
To have some greens to eat.
They'll make the bread, potatoes,
Tapioca, rice and beans
Canned corn and all the starches
Look like lucious, juicy greens.
We'll top off with molasses
Having put those eggs aside
And grow dull, and fat and happy
Like that cow that busted! Died!
—R. O. M.

MUD

Mud, knee-deep, hub-deep,
Sticky, yellow, clinging mud.
Cars and teams stuck fast
Or wallowing in mud,
Mud, yellow, deep and soft.

Mud, sucking like quicksand;
Drawing down all into its depths,
Holding with strength like iron
And hiding strength within its
depths.
Mud, quicksand, treacherous.

Mud, deceitful, tricky, strong.
Clay, slush, ooze, mud,
Clutching, grasping, holding,
Vicious, tenacious mud,
Mud—mud—mud!
—R. E. M.

I

I called at Tyler Hall one night,
My Lady Fair to see,
And hoped she would agree with me
To sit out 'neath a tree.

II

But through her mind ran other
thoughts,
As I was bound to know,
She wanted me to take her to the
Evening picture show.

III

Right then the trouble started hot,
We both began to think.
I thought of moon and bench
And she of shows and drink.

IV

We couldn't strike a compromise,
As neither could agree.
She lost her trip to the movies,
And I the seat 'neath the tree.
—J. A. D.

Bootlegger (running a load of corn
across the border line): "I'll have to
report the criminal neglect of the
police hereabouts. They shouldn't al-
low stones to remain on the high-
way."

Horace: "To me you are the breath
of life."

Doris: "Let's see how long you can
hold your breath."

—Juggler.

Echoes of Oral Expression

Professor: " . . . And you'll
have breath enough for an hour, if
you hold it only that long."

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COLONIAL ECHO ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Another new aspect of the election this year is men and women voting on different ballots. It will be very interesting to see who the men think and who the women think is the prettiest girl in College.

Look at the list below. If you possess any opinions of your own, or (not possessing any) if you want to cooperate, see that this nominating system works as far as you are concerned. And thanks:

Favorite professor

Favorite type of woman

Favorite type of man

Favorite amusement

Best all round college man

Best all round college girl

Best football player

Best basketball player

Best baseball player

Best all round athlete (man)

Best all round athlete (girl)

Most popular man

Most popular girl

Best girl dancer

Best man dancer

Prettiest girl

Handsomest man

Biggest grind (girl)

Biggest grind (man)

Most original (girl)

Most original (man)

Best "line" (girl)

Best "line" (man)

Laziest man

Laziest girl

Most intellectual girl

Most intellectual man

Most dignified man

Most dignified girl

Cutest girl

Biggest "cookie-pusher"

Publicity expert (man)

Publicity expert (girl)

Best business girl

Best business man

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
SENDS DELEGATE TO
NATIONAL CONVENTION

Eta Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, at its meeting Monday night, elected Mr. T. H. Mawson as its delegate to attend the annual convention of the fraternity which will convene at Richmond University for a two day session February 17 and 18. Several other members of the local circle have likewise announced their intention of attending the convention.

Pictures At Palace
Theatre This Week

4:00, 7:30 and 9:00 O'clock

MONDAY

Conway Tearle, the brilliant Selznick star, in "Love's Masquerade," is the attraction for Monday. This picture, dealing with the value of circumstantial evidence in criminal procedure, is known as the outstanding performance of Tearle's scintillating career. Winifred Westover, in private life the wife of Wm. S. Hart, plays the lead opposite Mr. Tearle. Florence Billings is also in the cast.

TUESDAY

Rodolph Valentino and Earle Williams, two big stars, in "A Rogue's Romance," will be seen at the Palace Tuesday. This soul-stirring drama is a story of Paris and its gay night life, with gorgeous cafe and tavern scenes—mystery, adventure and romance are blended into a story, with the atmosphere of Paris and its environs. See Valentino in the celebrated Apache dance.

WEDNESDAY

"The Face in the Fog," with Lionel Barrymore, Seena Owen and Lowell Sherman, is a rattling crook picture that thrills. The photo-play is from a "Boston Blackie" story by John Boyle, and illustrates the moral that "it takes a thief to catch a thief." Lionel Barrymore as "Boston Blackie," the reformed criminal, does this in a manner altogether satisfactory to the audience.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

"Burning Sands" is heralded as a man's answer to "The Sheik." Add to this the fact that Wanda Hawley, Milton Sills, Jacqueline Logan and Robert Cain are in the cast, and it is easily apparent that a feature picture will be seen Thursday and Friday at the Palace. The theme? Two women—a French dancer and a proud society beauty—throwing conventions to the wind and fight for a man's love in the hot wastes of the Sahara.

SATURDAY

In "Confidence," starring Herbert Rawlinson, we have the story of a live-wire salesman who landed a fortune and a girl against exciting competition. Harriett Hammond has the leading feminine role in this balanced comedy-drama into which just the right amount of wholesome humor, country style, has been injected. A comedy is also on the program.

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